BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1882. WALLACE GRUELLE, Editor.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Party,) Hos. J. PROCTOR KNOTT of Marion.

MIGNONETTE. Hair of gold and eye of blue,

Mignonette! Heart so wild and light and true, Mignonette! Cheek of peach and brow of pearl,

Mignonette! Merry, romping, laughing girl,

Mignonette Cleft rosebud lips, dewy and sweet, Mignonette!

Liza that my lips love to meet, Mignonette!

May you ne'er feel cruel smart, Mignonette! On unsoiled soul or trusting heart,

Mignonette! But e'er find shelter on this breast Mignorette!

And in these arms feel perfect rest, Mignonette!

Thus attained love's happy goal, Mignonette! One is heart and mind and soul, Mignonette!

We two will defy foul fortune's blasts, Mignonette! Together, as long as the love-fit lasts, Mignonette

EARLY rising is a virtue in dough. Anotic explorers are iceolated beings FEATHERHEADS are light-weights in poli

"Rocon on Rats."-typographical un-

THE alias chap never fails to make name for himself MOONSHINERS shine most profitably

the dark of the moon

THE church belle attracts many a young man to Sunday service.

The warning sign at railway crossings an a track shun of travel. The majority of the voters of the tenth

Kentucky district are White men. Ax exchange speaks of a "widow woman. There is nothing like being explicit.

THE "rings" that control the republican party render the coon an appropriate emblem for that organization.

CONGRESS was in session a week before John D. White opened his mouth. Who now dare say there's nothing new under

A REV. Moses, of Bowling Green, is lec turing on the mistakes of Ingersoll. It is time for Moses to be getting in his work on save those on distilled spirits. This is too hold, bad Bob.

NANTUCKET has a girl pilot only seventeen years old. [Boston Advertiser. And to demand the retention of the taxes on towe'll wager that she is familiar with every bacco and a few minor articles until the bouy in the sound REV. HARDESTY has been sued in Union

county, Ill , by Miss Annie Marble for seduction. A preacher ought to know that it is unlawful to play that kind of a game of

St. Goram has sued an Indiana county for remuneration for building a bridge, It appears that the county, not possessing Venitian taste, doesn't want to pay for a internal improvement now combined in bridge of Si.'s

CAPT. W. C. HITE, president of the Hen derson Packet Company, died at his residence in Louisville last Wednesday morn ing, from the injuries received in the ele vator accident three weeks ago.

THERE were no deaths recorded yester day. [Courier-Journal, of Thursday. And yet the local columns of the same issue contain records of the death of Captain Hite, and the murder of Mrs. John Trinler and snieide of her husband and murderer. all credited as "yesterday" occurrences.

WHO taught me to curl myself inside : buttercup? Who taught me to swing upon a cobweb? Who taught me to dive into a dewdrop, to gambol upon a gossamer?" are questions of a Courier-Journal reporter who evidently is more indebted to Don Padman for his resthetical athletics than he is willing to acknowledge.

MISS LIZZIE MORTON, the belle of Madisonville, who is as pretty as a peach, sweet as cream candy, and as lively as a cricket, was to have been married to two young gentlemen Tuesday night of last week. That is, she was engaged to both and had set that date for the marriage with each. Both young gentlemen were on time, but the young lady declared the bet off, and there was no wedding. It was lots of fun for Miss Lizzie, but the disappointed young gentlemen are yet wondering where their share of the fun comes in. With the girl it was a clear case of, "How happy could I be with either were tother dear charmer away.

THERE is no denying the fact (unless a fellow wants to lie outright) that the democratic party of Kentucky is directly responsible for our backwardness in every thing that makes a commonwealth great and prosperous. We have had supreme control of affairs ever since August, 1866, and in that time we have suffered a magnificent school system to fall almost into ruins, have permitted lawlessness to dominate over law until human life is absolutely unsafe almost every where, and the de-velopment of our mineral and other mate-rial resources seems to be impossible. In nearly every county pauperism is on the increase, while more than one third of the counties are a burden on the state treasury. These are unpalatable truths, but they are none the less truths. There must be a change, a swift and redical change, for the better if we do not wish to wake up some fine morning with a realizing sense that an democratic vote at the recent congressional elections is a fact full of meaning to those democrats who are wise enough to read the riddle aright.

thur's second annual message is a fair | But there is another desirable and essenmainess document, and in the character of tial mode of perpetuating the heroic tions, which are more peaceful and satisreferring to the arrests of American citiproperly used firmer language as regards the right and duty of our government to protect its citizens against arbitrary treatwould have gone further to avert future difficulties than any gushing utterances about a friendship that may be broken any day and a community of interests which in a large measure is fictitious. The "courteous remonstrance" of our government against the barbarous persecution of Hebrews in Russia has been courteously received by that country, but it is to be feared, though the president does not say so, that it has had no practical effect. The president suggests legislation enabling our government to be represented at the numerous international conferences for the consideration of matters of general interest to the civilized world. The message refers to negotiations about a new extradition treaty with Belgium and a naturalization treaty with Switzerland. It properly recommends participation by the United States in the Bolivar centennial in July next. The president also urges the repayment to China and Japan of the moneys unjustly wrung from those countries, and of an amendment to the anti-Chinese immigration act. In his remarks on the state of affairs produced by the South American war the president expresses sensible views as to the policy of non-intervention to which our government should adhere. It also appears that Mr. Blaine's

ought to hear of it. The figures presented in the chapter of he message devoted to the condition of the national finances shows that the surplus revenue of the government amounts to more than \$145,000,000. There is no parallel to this in the history of the world. This enormous surplus shows how rich this country is, how patient its people and how little wisdom is used in the management of our public affairs. On the question of the future of the national banks, the president has no views to submit to the consideration of congress. He refers to the sil- preserved in our private and public libraver plethora apparently with little hope that congress will repeal or suspend the operation of the preposterous and dangerous provision as to the amount of silver dollars to be coined monthly.

The president discusses at some length the question of tax reduction. He recom mends the abolition of all internal taxes sweeping a proposition. The reasons set forth by the president why internal taxation should be partly retained seems also extent of the government's obligations under the pension arrears law and the results of the projected tariff revision have been gues in favor of the simplification of the tariff and a reduction of duties. He ex-

presses the hope that no river and harbor bill like the one passed last summer will be adopted during the present session. He suggests that in the future the measures of one bill be embodied in a number of separate bills, or that a constitutional amend ment authorizing the president to veto items of appropriation be proposed by congress. Neither of these alternatives is likely to be adopted at an early day. The message summarizes the reports of the several heads of departments. It recommends the reduction of the letter postage, the early passage of a national bankrupt act and national aid to public education. No new legislation about polygamy is suggested. The president discusses the subject of civil service reform in a spirit that can only be commended. it will not be his fault if no legislation relating to this matter and to political assessments is enacted during the present session. But he seems not to be aware how great under existing statutes his own powers in reforming the civil service are. The last subjects to which the message directs the attention of congress

these important matters. A COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIE

relate to the electoral count and the provisions for devolving executive functions

upon the vice-president during a president's

safely neglect or delay legislation upon

From a report of the committee on finance of the centennial society, published elsewhere in this issue, it will be seen that there is in the treasury, after payment of all expenses, a balance of ninety-two ern hotel and several business houses were dollars. The committee, it will also be observed, suggest that this surplus be used toward the erection of a monument to the memory of William Hardin, and further propose the formation of a monumental

association with this end in view. With all due deference to the gentlemen of the committee and their suggestion, we beg leave to differ somewhat with them. We are very decidedly in favor of a monument to the memory of our patriotic dead. This ought to be done by the public authority, either state or county, or both. This is the usual and the proper mode for it to be done. Every home in the land is the reward of the privations, hardships and bravery of the pioneers. Its happiness and peace have been secured by the dangers they incurred. Thus every home in the land, having been bought by the blood and nerve of the first settlers, ought to pay its tribute, through the public funds, to a indignant and long-suffering people have indignant and long-suffering people have hurled us from place and power. A deficiency of nearly seventy per cent. In the every rule of equity, in the court of public monument. It is a moral lien on every funds for the purpose. The attention of joh the authorities controlling that fund should

dy, they should be urged to this duty by

its recommendations and arguments at achievements of those who laid the founds least equal to any paper of the kind that tions for the settlement of the country, not has been received by congress during the so much in the line of the duty of public last decade. As usual the first part of it nathority. That is the collection and preis devoted to a review of our foreign rela- servation of its history. In the first hundred years we are forced to resort to tradifactory than those of any other nation. In tion to learn much of it. The experience of the past is essential to guide us in the zens in Ireland, the president might have future. This experience can be effectually preserved only by history in one form or another. Tradition is history in a certain sense, but it soon becomes obscured or ment in foreign countries. Such language fanciful, and can not long be relied upon for accuracy. Each generation ought to make record of its facts, and see that its own and former facts are preserved in tangible form for future generations. No more valuable service can be rendered by the present to future generations. It ministers not only-as many are ant to suppose-to sentimental want, but it furnishes material aid in the light of experience by which to walk. When Patrick Henry was thundering in the cause of liberty in the house of burgesses, he based the necessity of the action which he urged on the high ground of the experience of the past. A self-defense correct knowledge of the past is essential for the future in all our transactions, both public and private.

It is therefore our high duty to establish and maintain some system by which the facts of history may be accurately preserved. Our attention has recently been particularly directed to this necessity by the difficulty in gathering the facts of our early settlement and settlers. Even the names beyond possibility of recovery.

Local historical societies are the means to this desirable and necessary end. One should be formed in our county, and begin its work of collection without delay. cial committee of the centennial society project of an American peace congress has should form the nucleus of such an organibeen postponed, and this is the last we zation. If formed, it has material of the finest description to begin with. We will give the language of Colonel Breckenridge taking part in riots against Jews. in a private letter of recent date to a gentleman of this city. He says:

"I write especially to urge the publica tion and preservation of the proceedings on the centennial day in some more per manent form. The address of Colonel Allen, the paper of Wallace Gruelle, the unread paper of Judge Kincheloe, my own speech, together with an account of the day and the proceedings, ought to be published together, in some form that can be ries. It is from such publications that the true materials are gathered for history."

We invite an expression of the views of columns, and suggest that no disposition be made of the fund left over from the centennial until the people have had time to think and act upon them. We feel confident that the gentlemen who write us as to the appropriation of the fund will, on reflection, agree with us that it can be better used in the way we propose.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Lexington lunatic asylum contains

Nebraska enjoyed its first snow this win

ter last Wednesday. The British ship Fiona has been lost at sea. All hands perished

Charles Bell was kicked to death by his horse at Sweetwater, Tenu. Large deposits of iron ore have been disovered in Campbell county

Herr Von Flotow, the mposer, has lost his eye There were forty-two d heria in Philadelphia las A large black bear is killing sheep

pursuing children in Pike county. Leadville, Col., was visited by a destruc-Abraham Malone was frozen to death in Butts county, Georgia, last Thursday,

Anthony Trollope, the English novelist, died in London on the 6th instant, aged A great fire is ranging in London, Eng-

land, originating with the Albambra Thea "Morgan's Men" will hold a three days'

union at Lexington, beginning July 26, The federal supreme court has decided in favor of the Lee heirs to the Arlington

Akron, Ohio, was the scene, last Wedreaday, of two suicides and two sudden temporary disability. Congress can not

Governor McEnery, of Louisiana, has awarded Kellogg the certificate of election to congress.

Daniel Young a wealthy gentleman of White county, Tenn., blew out his brains on the 7th inst.

James Pierce, cattle thief, was killed at Fulton, near Hickman, Monday, while re-Thursday morning at Paducah the Southdestroyed by fire.

Hooker Stivers, the murderer of Burt Scully, at Paris, has been released from jail on \$5,000 bail. Governor-elect Butler, of Massachusetts,

was dined by President Arthur at Washingion last Wednesday. Louis Blanc, the French political pam-shleteer and historian, died at Cannes, Vednesday, aged 69.

Col. H. M. McCarty is not a candidate for sergeant-at-arms of the popular branch of the next congress. A three-bundred-pound meteor was

Airy, S. C., Sunday afternoon. The intense cold weather of last week played havoc among the live stock of west-

ern Kansas and southern Nebraska. A mail cart has been attacked and plundered near Posth, Hungary. The rob-pers killed the driver and a gendarme.

Mr. H. H. Watson, cashier of the Deposit Bank at Frankfort, was married to Miss Lottic Smith, at Elizabethtown, Thursday.

It is calculated that the embezzlements | wait,

during the year amount to 26,000,000

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lady writes from Oregon: "For thirty years I have been afflicted with kidney complaints. Two packages of Kidney-Wort have done me more gow! than all the med-

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"I shall not feel so nervous again about baby's teething," writes a grateful mother. "We almost lost our darling from cholera infantum, but bappily heard of Parker's Ginger Tunic in time. A few spooufuls soor cured baby, and an occasional dose keeps us in good health."—[Brooklyn Mo-

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December 5, 1882.

"I shall not feel so nervous again about

believe it is a sure cure.

A party of thirteen Americans were surrounded and slaughtered by Indians In Chihuahus, Mexico, about the first of the

A three-year-old daughter of John Flannagan fell into a kettle of boiling lard at Washington, Ind., Wednesday, and was

scalded to death. Mrs. Mary Frazer, relict of the late Dr. Joel Frazer, of Cynthiana, an aged and estimable lady, is at the point of death from

a stroke of paralysis. It turns out that the democrats have a majority of twenty-five in the Pennsylvania legislature, which insures another demo-

Mrs. Alice W. Slayback, widow of the late Col. Alonzo W. Slayback, killed by editor Cockerill, at St. Louis, has sued the latter for \$50,000 damages.

A New Orleans dispatch of the 7th in stant states that of the twenty-one persons on the Morning Star when her botter exploded only five are now living. James Cavanaugh, of Philadelphia, who

was bitten by a dog about a year ago, died Monday of hydrophobia. He first showed symptoms of the disease on Friday last. Policemen Cleavinger and Valentine, of Russellville, charged with the murder of Owen Campbell, were discharged, the tes-timony showing that Cleavinger acted in

General Joseph Wheeler, the famous exconfederate cavalry leader, has been nominated to succeed the late Hon. Wm. Lowe in Congress, by the democrats of the eighth Alabama district.

A Hartwell, Ga., lady dreamed twice that there was hidden treasure in a certain place near her residence. On digging at the spot indicated in her dream she unearthed \$600 in gold and silver coin.

While the boys were charivaring John asks congress to consider the advisability of many of the hero pioneers are lost Tuttle and his new wife, near Vineland Mo., Tuesday night, John fired smong them, dangerously wounding a young farmer of the neighborhood.

Hon, S. T. Worcester, formerly a mem ber of the Ohio judiciary and a member of congress from that state, and a brother of The fund in excess reported by the finan-cial committee of the centennial society in Nashau, N. H., Wednesday. Five soldiers of a regiment of dengoons

at Neazshem, Russia, have been condemaed to fifteen years at hard labor in the mines, with the loss of their civil rights, for John Crunder, another crank,

charged at the Bow Street Police Court, in London, Wednesday, with writing a letter threatening the Prince of Wales and Mr. Gladstone. Crunder was remanded. Wednesday morning, the 6th instant, at Senning's hotel, Louisville, John Trinler,

of New Albany, Ind., while laboring under a temporary attack of insanity, cut wife's and his own throat with a razor. attack of insanity, cut his Shawnee College, near Bedford, Ind., was destroyed by fire Monday night. The cabinet of Indian curiosities and relies, valued at \$10.000, was lost. No insurance.

Supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Altred Brooks while drank, crawled into a cotton press at Kinston, N. C., and fell asleep. The packers, unaware that he our readers in regard to the formation of was there, pressed him into a bale of cotsuch a society or association through these; ton. When discovered, he was mashed that as a paneake.

During a steamboat race on the lower Mississippi between the Morning Star and Sunbeam, Wednesday morning, the 6th inst., when opposite Beair plantation, below New Orleans, the boilers of the former exploded, tearing the boat to pieces. Ten lives were last by scaling and drowning. lives were last by scalding and drowning.

The Contennial Funds.

Report of R. S. Skillman, treasurer Breckenridge County Centennial Society. To eash collected from all sour-By amount paid for all purpos-

The undersigned were appointed a financial committee to settle the accounts of the Treasurer of the Centennial Society, and ing a balance to the credit of the society of \$92 00, with all debts and demands against it paid. We congratulate the society and ourselves on the satisfactory end-

buildings and farming utensils in repair. This is supplemented by a well-edited department, widely capied, under the head of The Home.

The Home.

giving recipes for practical dishes, hints for making clothing and for keeping up with the latest fashions at the lowest price. Every item of cooking or economy suggested in this dedartment is practically tested by experts before publication. Letters from our Paris and London correspondents on the very latest fashions. The Home Department of the Werkey Henaun will save the housewife more than one bundred times the price of the paper. The interests of Skilled Labor are looked after, and everything relating to mechanics and labor saving is carefully recorded. There is a page devoted to all the latest phases of the business markets, Crops. Merchandise, ing of our late patriotic enterprise. The question comes up now, what shall be done with this money, which we propose to deposit in bank or securely loan till the question is answered by the people of the county, composing the society, through the columns of the News. This money cannot be returned to contributors, pro rata, without great trouble; it can not be parcelled out to churches or county charitable institutions without exciting sectarian jealousies; it is too small an amount to make lasting walls around the Hardin graves.

Now what shall be done with it?

We, as residents of Breckenridge county,

beg leave to suggest, for consideration, the formation of a Monumental Society or as-sociation, to be called the "Hardin Monumental Association," for the purpose of raising money, by aubscription and other-wise, to build a monument to the memory of William Hurdin and his comrades in his fort, the first settlers of all the region hereabouts, and that this money be appropriat ed to such funds, the money to be left on deposit or loaned till the same can be thus used. Some of us had intended to apply to the court of claims, at its late session, for an appropriation to this object, but con-cluded that the time was inauspicious, but we have not dispaired of both county and state aid in furtherance of so excellent, so patriotic, so holy an undertaking. The first step in the decline of a free govern-

ment is for its people to become unmindful of its patriotic dead.

ALF. ALLEN,
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one of them which should be foreclosed, by every rule of equity, in the court of public conscience, by appropriation of the public funds for the purpose. The attention of the public funds for the purpose. The attention of the public funds for the purpose. The attention of the public funds for the purpose. The attention of the public funds for the purpose. The attention of the public funds for the purpose. The attention of the public funds for the purpose. The attention of the public funds for the purpose. The attention of the public funds for the purpose. The attention of the public funds for the purpose. The attention of the public funds for the purpose. The attention of the public funds for the purpose. The attention of the public funds for the purpose funds for the purpose funds for the purpose funds for the purpose. The attention of the public funds for the purpose funds for the purpose funds for the public funds for the purpose funds for the public funds for the purpose funds for the public funds for the public funds for the purpose funds funds for the public funds for the purpose funds funds for the purpose funds funds for the purpose funds funds

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